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NOW DEARIE DON'T CRY, YOU THINK TEN DAYS IS  
BAD—I'VE BEEN HERE FOR TEN YEARS TRYING TO  
REGISTER!

## Student Bank Begins

By Gwendolyn Solomon

The Spelman Student Government Association (SSGA), has established a student loan fund called the SSGA Student Bank.

Last summer, SSGA president, Yvonne Bryant, along with other students, recognized the need for such an organization and wasted no time in setting it up. President Bryant feels that there is a growing necessity for a student loan fund. "There's often times when students are desperately in need of money but have no way of getting it. With the formation of the student bank, we hope to minimize this problem," she said.

As participants in the SSGA bank, students will be required to pay a membership fee of \$1.

They will be allowed to borrow as much as \$5 with a five percent service charge. If at the end of two weeks, the money is not paid back, the service charge increases to one percent per day.

For instance, if \$5 were borrowed and kept out for two weeks and three days, the rate of interest would be eight per cent instead of five. Therefore, the amount to be paid back would be \$5.40 instead of \$5.25.

The bank which will be subsidized by donations from the faculty, staff, administration, etc., will be located in the SSGA office. It will be open several hours each day. Brenda Hendricks is the auditor.

## Blue-ribbon Committee Ties Loose Ends

By Beverly Head

A blue-ribbon committee has been formed to investigate and offer solutions for tough campus problems.

The "Four-Way Committee" (so called because it has student, faculty, administration and trustee members) got going this summer. Its next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 1-2.

According to Gwenell Styles, one of the two student representatives, the committee will deal with "urgent problems" on campus.

The other student committee member is SSGA President Yvonne Bryant. She said the committee was necessary to "keep Spelman abreast of the times."

Topics the committee will concentrate on are faculty, curriculum relevance, physical environment, sororities and the board of trustees.



Yvonne Bryant

The group will look into faculty problems first because, as SGA President Bryant said "really good faculty members can't be hired because Spelman can't afford to pay them the salaries that they want."

Another big problem area was that of curriculum relevance. It

was the feeling of the student representatives that the new core curriculum has been instrumental in providing courses that were relevant. However, they noted that the lack of qualified blacks to teach these courses takes away from the total success. It does live up to its aim; keeping students from being 'stifled' with unnecessary courses.



Dr. June Aldridge

The question of having sororities on Spelman's campus has been a controversial one since Spelman's founding in the early 1880's. It came up last spring and this time interested persons asked that immediate action be taken.

Most members of the committee were of the opinion that the SSGA sponsor a poll to get a sample of the various opinions of the Spelman women.

One of the four problem areas that brought knots to the stomach and corns on the foot, was that of physical environment. The discussion centered around such areas as the dining hall, the snack shop, the library and a Spelman bookstore.

Many students complained about the food they were given in the dining hall. After looking into their complaints (many of which

were legitimate) the committee recommended that if the quality of the food in the dining hall is not improved, the contract with Campus Chefs be cancelled.

From this meeting also came the suggestion that new furniture and a juke box be placed in the snack shop. "Our food would digest a little better if the surroundings were more appealing. New furniture could do a lot for that place."

and having soul music to eat our soul food by would make the whole scene uptight," President Bryant said.

The last area discussed was the board of trustees. Those student representatives at the meeting wanted to know what the function of the board of trustees really is and its relation to Spelman.

Dr. June Aldridge, Spelman College English professor, was a faculty representative at the meeting. Her comments about the board were most informative. "The board is a policy-making body, but it usually handles the financial affairs of the school. It handles the college's endowments and decides how to increase and invest the money...They vote on new faculty members in October even though they have been appointed at an earlier date," Dr. Aldridge said.

It is obvious then that little is known about Spelman's Board of Trustees. Most students do not have any ideas about the functions of the trustees. It is obvious too that very few administrative officials are willing to discuss the duties and responsibilities of the board.

## UNWED

## Coed Faces Toughest Decision of Her Life

By GLENDA L. CLOUD

Despondent and weary, Student X didn't wear make-up today.

She didn't even bother to fix her hair and use the dainty ribbon that usually gives her that "together," alive look.

Student X is pregnant. And unmarried.

She must soon make a choice, and the choice will be a tough one. There are three legal alternatives.

Student X could have her baby and let the child be absorbed into her family (that is, some relative could adopt the child.)

She could have the baby and put it up for adoption.

She could have the baby and take the responsibility for raising

the child herself.

Spelman Dean of Students Naomi Chivers has counseled many girls in Student X's dilemma.

"Under no circumstances do I recommend abortion," the dean said. "I would not even if the present, liberalized abortion laws were abolished."

Abortions are risky and can cause not only physical but emotional problems, Dean Chivers said.

"If I found out a Spelman girl had had an abortion, I'd expel her," she vowed.

Repeal of abortion laws would lead only to unhappiness, the dean continued.

"In Sweden, where virtually no moral laws are enforced, the

suicide rate is one of the highest," she said.

But what about Student X? If the legal alternatives don't seem right, what can a girl do?

The unwed mother risks expulsion, rejection, the end of her academic career. If she has the child she's carrying, what about its future?

"Unwanted children are a social danger," according to the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws. "They are more likely than others to become delinquents, to be poor parents and breed another generation of unwanted children."

Chances are, according to the association's statistics, student X will decide—along with many

others—to seek an illegal abortion. The association says abortions, when properly performed during the first three months of pregnancy, are safer than childbirth or tonsillectomy.

But since abortions are illegal, Student X can't be assured of coming through the ordeal without serious injury. She may even risk death at the hands of a back-street abortionist.

But Mrs. Conrady, administrative director of mental health at Morehouse, doesn't think a girl should be punished for having an abortion.

"An abortion doesn't change the needs of a student," Mrs. Conrady said. "But the decision to have an abortion is a very serious one."

"The unwed mother should weigh the alternatives and remember that her decision is not just for now. If she decides on an abortion, she must consider the possibility of sterility or other physical or mental damage."

"If she decides to have her baby, she should consider the future effects on herself and the child."

"My main concern," Mrs. Conrady said, "is what's best for the individual. The final decision should be the student's own."

For Student X that "final decision" must come soon. Meantime, she agonizes over a pregnancy she never wanted and a choice that will be one of the hardest she'll ever face.



# Where Were You On Election Day?

A black man had the chance to become mayor of Atlanta in the recent election but didn't make it. Where were you, black sisters, when Dr. Horace E. Tate needed your support?

There was something of a Tate movement on campus. It was made up mostly of freshmen who devoted themselves to the campaign with dedication and energy that seemed almost endless. They worked from 5 a.m. until curfew, four days straight. All those who participated worked and learned. They helped their black brothers and thereby helped themselves.

But too many Spelman women merely upheld the age-long campus tradition of non-involvement. They watched and remained distant from the plight of their people.

The ranks of Tate workers swelled when the announcement came that classes were not compulsory for students involved in the election. But this was not involvement for many; for many it offered only an excuse to cut class.

We as black people must become involved in the world around us. We must go beyond Spelman's gates to reach the needs of our black brothers.

The campaign is over, and Tate did not win. But there will be another time and another cause—another opportunity for us to become involved.

Let the next time find you there and involved. Let there be no need for anyone to ask you the question: "Where were you when you were needed?"

## Our Apologies

The "Spotlight" staff is grateful to you, our readers, for waiting so patiently for our first issue.

We apologize for its lateness which was due to unforeseen difficulties that are normal at the beginning every school year. It is our hope that for the rest of the year we will give you the news in the quickest and best way possible.

Printing this paper is both a journalistic experience for us as well as a service to the school. For this reason the "Spotlight" has switched printers as well as making several needed improvements in the style, letter type and headlines.

Thank you again for your patience and cooperation.



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## Is It Fair?

Students who arrived at Spelman last September 15 to complete class registration were surprised to learn that they had a new treasurer.

Students who arrived at Spelman last September 15 to check out the new freshmen were surprised to learn that it was registration day.

While these assertions may sound hyperbolic, they are just two more examples of the unjust way in which Spelman students are treated. They are not even afforded the courtesy of being informed about the new rules concerning registration.

The policy of having to pay the full tuition fee before being permitted to complete registration is one instance in which we have been treated unfairly. The following dialogue is typical of what went on at the temporary treasurer's office which was set up in Read Hall on registration day:

"Is this all of the money you have, 200 dollars?"

"Yes, it is."

"You don't have a scholarship or a loan or anything like that?"

"No, I don't."

Pause. "You're supposed to have the full amount."

"Well, I didn't know anything about it. They didn't send my parents a letter."

Pause. "They didn't send any letters?"

"Well, they didn't call my parents."

Pause. "They didn't call any parents." Pause. "Take this over there and talk to Mrs. Ward."

"Mrs. Ward, the lady at the other desk, to talk to you concerning my account. I don't have all of my money."

"She should have told you to talk to your banker."

"I don't have one."

"Who is responsible for paying your bills?"

"My parents."

"Do they live far from here?"

"No, It's about an hour's drive."

"Alright, this is what I want you to do. Call your parents and have them to send me a letter or call me, and indicate that they will get the rest of the money up here by December 31."

"Did you say they could call or write?"

"Yes."

"Fine, then my father will probably call. He is a very busy man. He works day and night and probably wouldn't have time to write."

"Well, I would still have to have something in writing."

"Oh, well, in the meantime, will I be allowed to finish registering?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Let me out of this damn place..."

It would be extremely unfair on my part, if I did not give Mrs. Ward credit for at least being concerned about the fact that we were not forewarned about her new policy. This summer, when most of us were back in our various home towns, she designated one of her assistants to "pass the word around."

Yep, that new treasurer of ours really does a lot to make pep pills a necessary evil. To have to contend with her and the frustrations which traditionally accompany registration day at Spelman is too much for me. Like help...Mr. Coe...Dr. Manley...Anybody...!

# Sororities Stir Campus Animosity

All too often, I hear my Spelman sisters express their desires for sororities on campus. My first reaction is to ask them what is a sorority? Of what purpose are they? To be more specific, do you really think sororities would be an asset to Spelman's campus? I need not hear their answers. But I do. I need only stop and look around at the different fraternities and sororities on neighboring campuses and think.

While some problems facing men and women's fraternities are scholarship, hazing and wild parties, the crucial problem is self-segregation. The general objective of any social fraternity is to promote the art of effective living with our brothers and sisters, and provide for the development of the individual in all his relations with society.

More specifically, fraternities have such purposes as to make college life fruitful and happy, to inspire the members to attain a place of usefulness, to be educational and provide for them mutual uplift of its members. Unfortunately this view pictures the social fraternity as what it can be, namely a valuable social experience for young men and women on college campuses. It is also an approach to the problem of brotherhood and sisterhood that is different from classroom experiences or other campus activities.

But the issue at hand is not what fraternities or sororities can be, but what they usually are. Fraternities and sororities are, of course, important in socially rating some individuals. But when sorority snobbishness tends to influence to a significant extent one's social life, and when jealousy and rivalry between the sororities become major issues, it's time to begin some serious thinking.

Has sisterhood within the sorority become so limited in scope as to make one forget that an even greater sisterhood can be achieved between the non-sorority members as well as sorority members?

Yes, you too, my Spelman sisters, stop, look around, and think. Would social sororities on Spelman's campus be an asset?

## Spotlight Says

### ● Spotlight says hello

Though we have not met formally, it is the pleasure of the Spotlight staff to say hello and welcome to Spelman the new members of the faculty and staff. We hope that your experiences will be rich and pleasurable and that you will become a vital part of the Spelman family. The Spotlight welcomes your articles, comments and help. We will be looking forward to hearing from and meeting each of you personally.

### ● SSGA goes to work

It is good to see that the SSGA Cabinet is already at work. We have them to thank for the jukebox and card tables in the snack shop. (Can't we thank them by keeping the snack shop neat and clean this year!) We should also thank them for being alert and getting at the root of many of the problems which have been and are troubling us. We are awaiting the new student bank and shop. To the administrators of these, we wish "the best of luck."

### ● Let's stop thievery on campus

There is one thing that Spelman students must not tolerate this year and that is thieves on this campus. The activities "of those who find things before they are lots" have already started in some of the dormitories. But this year we have an added attraction. Registered and special delivery letters have mysteriously begun to be relieved of money which parents have been sending for all those books we still have to buy. A word of warning: this is not just a going-home offense, it is a going to a new home offense (compliments of the federal government). Parents should be asked to send money in the form of money orders and cashier's checks that only you can cash by showing identification.

### ● Join the action

Involvement is the key to the success of our school year. Why, Spelman women can't we more actively participate in clubs and organizations on campus? It is easy to join and a lot of fun to work. It's up to you to see that this is the swiftest and best year that you have witnessed at Spelman. Let's hop to it!

## Underground City Good For Visit

Underground Atlanta, the city's developing recreation area beneath the viaducts in the city's heart, is a great place for exploring.

Spelman women with some spare weekend hours will find the area inviting, but there are a limited number of places to which under 21-year-olds will be admitted. Despite the age barrier, coeds can enjoy the many shops and boutiques that dot the underground development.

In order to get to Underground Atlanta, use the entrance located near the intersections of Hunter Street and Central Avenue.

Once you have entered, you will think that you are in one of those little western towns you have probably seen on "Gun Smoke" or "Bonanza." There are lanterns that light the streets, saloons with lively piano music, a few fancy restaurants and an eerie looking hotel. Also there are warehouses that have every piece of junk you can imagine.



# Spelmanites Visit Ghana

## AU Center Offers Program In Black Studies

Four Spelman women who spent July in Ghana came back with vivid impressions of Africa.

What impressed junior Stanley James most was the contrast between African and "Afro-American" students.

"What really struck me was the dedication of African students," Stanley said. "Over here we want to get an education so we can get a good job and lots of money. African students want to get a good education so they can help their people."

How were the Spelman women, who traveled to Ghana as participants in an African studies program, received?

"The Africans did many things for us that they would not have done for a white group of students," Stanley said. "For example,

Others who made the trip were Ethel Richardson, Barbara Whited and Bery Graham. They were accompanied by Mrs. Millicent Jordan, Spelman English instructor; and Dr. Melvin Drimmer, former Spelman history instructor.

The group went to the University of Ghana at Accra along with some 144 others in a program sponsored by the American Forum for African Studies. Participants studied at the university, and some took time to explore Ghana and to visit the neighboring states of Togo, Dahomey, Nigeria and Ivory Coast.



Ghanians at Otiwa Village near Accra, Ghana

(photo by Richardson)



Pre-teen Ghanian girls doing tribal puberty dance.

(photo by Richardson)

By Bernadette Weston

There has been a black studies "explosion" in the Atlanta University Center.

This fall 36 courses in Afro-American Studies are being offered at the various AU campuses. A third of the courses are taught at Spelman. In addition, six seminars of three credits each are being offered at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, Institute of the Black World.

Although a major in black studies is not offered, a student can major in a traditional subject with concentration in Afro-American Studies.

Dr. Tobe Johnson, professor of political science at Morehouse has been named director of the program and Mr. Russell Williams of the Spelman Sociology Department will continue as part time coordinator.

The AU Center has applied for a foundation grant which would finance the administration of the program. Other institutions have received funds for similar programs, including predominately white Yale University.

"In spite of all the furor, black studies are not new in this center," Williams said. He continued by saying that "in 1896 W.E.B. DuBois launched a series of studies here which included the black man. However, over a period of time the desire of many black colleges to imitate the ivy league colleges and the desire of the students to be taught 'American Studies' changed the direction of the course."

At present, black oriented courses are in demand as the idea of 'black consciousness' gains in popularity. The present program emerged as a result of students' attempts to make the curriculum more relevant. This was after the death of Dr. King.

"There are two objectives of the Black Studies Program as I see them," Williams said. "They are: (a) to preserve the Afro-American heritage for the future by studying and teaching it today, (b) to free the student to act today....Black Studies is geared toward the liberation of black people in a more profound way than mere political liberation."

Many students are expressing the desire to link the college community to the black community as a whole. This can be done through the use of more relevant courses and community action programs. The center-wide program is a first step toward the realization of that desire.

## Spelman Opinion Varies On Sorority Question

Should there be social sororities at Spelman? The question popped up at the first Student Government Association meeting of the fall.

To sample Spelman opinion on the questions, The Spotlight interviewed six women. Their responses:

● "I would love to see sororities on our campus if I thought that it would help in bringing about true sisterhood and solidarity among us."--Lanet Lane (sophomore).

● "It is my thinking that sororities should be established on Spelman's campus because they would help bring the women of Spelman closer together."--Linda J. Mosley (sophomore).

● "I feel Spelman should have sororities because it would create even greater interest in wide-spread community activities."--Karen Hughes (junior).

● "There should be no sororities on this campus for the mere reason that it could very well cause a wider gap than in already present in the student body."--Jacquelyn Henderson (sophomore).

● "I don't feel that Spelman should have sororities on campus, because Spelman has enough

conflicting groups on campus already. These groups cause too much dissension."--Melmarita Smith (sophomore).

### Sorority Names New Members

Nineteen Spelman women have been inducted into Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority.

The new members include Joyce Allen, Llewelyn Barton, Miriam Blalock, Brenda Coleman, Paula Danzy, Millicent Drake, Sandra Hendrix, Jacqueline Jones and Rosa King. Others are Virginia Law, Pamela Lewis, Mrs. Trudy Peek Marzo, Yolande Owens, Suvees Reddick, Wanda Smalls, Serelda Smith, Jacqueline Stewart, Mrs. Betty Clark Tinsley and Roseland Yancey.

All the new members pledged the sorority at the group's national convention this summer in Baltimore.

This fall Spelman chapter members have worked in the Atlanta mayoral campaign. The sorority is currently sponsoring a book drive for the Ware Street Elementary School.

### Goodness Psyche!

## Lady Profs Form Group

By Glenda Cloud

Spelman College Psychology professor Nellie Wilson is an unashamed feminist who recently acted to curb alleged anti-female sentiment in a national psychologists' group.

Dr. Wilson joined others concerned with women's rights in forming the Association for Women Psychologists. The ASP emerged during a meeting of the American Psychological Association this summer in Washington.

"Discrimination against women psychologists is prevalent," Dr. Wilson told The Spotlight. "It extends to recruitment, salaries, promotions and admittance to graduate schools."

One female psychologist was told her job application was being turned down because "there are too many women here already," Dr. Wilson said.

"Women are human beings too," Dr. Wilson emphasized. "We ought to be treated equally, not only in psychology but in every other aspect of life."

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# Linking Fashion To Do Your Thing

By Melva I. Wilder

How often have you heard someone say they do not have a thing to wear when they really have a closet full of the latest thing in vogue? I am sure even you have been faced with this problem before. Well just go to that closet and take a look. I mean a good look. You will find that if you match this new sweater with that old skirt and mix in the blouse you only wore once (about three months ago), you will have a completely new and beautiful outfit.

Don't worry about the length, anywhere between mini and maxi will do. It's your own thing this year, so do it. I am sure you have heard "different strokes for different folks." So the same goes for the lengths of dresses, "different sizes for different thighs."

But let's get into what will really change that old skirt, sweater, and blouse into your thing. Why not start with a scarf. Scarves seem to be really "in" this year. It can either be a soft solid or so colorful that it hurts the eyes. Try a beautifully colored scarf around the waist or around the neck.

CHAINS, chains, chains are what's happening. Body belts, skirt belts, and chain belts can be worn either over solids or over scarves. Body belts are worn over

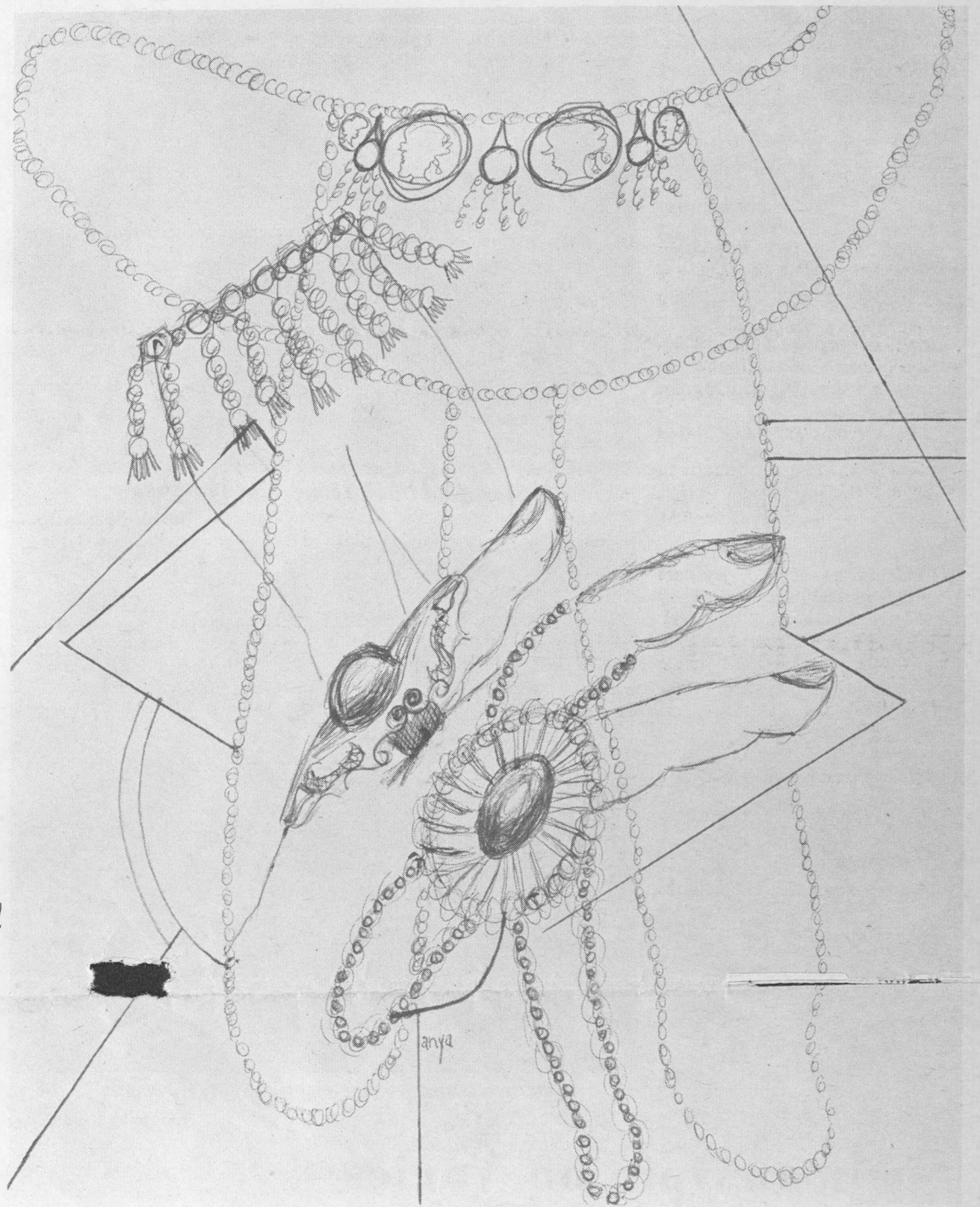
the chest and back. Skirt belts are fastened around the waist and hang down like a skirt. Chain necklaces are "together" also. They look nice around the neck or down below the waist. The longer the better.

Other accessories for that outfit will include mod stockings, shoes with brass designs and rings. Deep colored stockings can be bought to match almost any outfit. The latest stockings are designed with flowers. Shoes are "in" with big brass buckles and thick high heels. These make excellent matches with bell-bottom pants. The new high-top shoe is made especially for bell-bottoms.

Rings are really doing their own thing this year. As many as five rings can be worn on one hand. Of course, if you have anymore fingers... Rings can stretch from knuckle to knuckle, or be small with a bell which lets all the guys know you are around. But the most "hip" thing is the slave bracelet. This bracelet is connected by a chain to a ring on the finger. Sometimes they have large stones which rest on the back of the hand.

So you see, those old clothes can be fixed up with just a little patience and a lot of class. Try to be fashion conscious and "do your thing."

"A Thing Of Beauty Is A Joy Forever?"



## AMS Players Make Plea

by Denise Flemming

If last year's record is any indication, audiences for this fall's Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Players' productions will be small. And that is REALLY A BLOW, for the Players really put their BLOOD, SWEAT, and TEARS into their shows, and the AU Center students are missing a good entertainment bet when they fail to support, and relate to this local "off-Broadway" theatre company.

Although the Player's work is for your enjoyment, the Players are confident that your attendance will remain sparse and your attitudes will be indifferent and non-chalant!

The Spotlight commends the Player's for their continuing efforts to bring first-rate drama to the AU Center and urges students to give the Players the kind of support they need and deserve.

## Campuss Y Chooses Officers

The Spelman branch of the YWCA recently elected officers for the current academic year.

Brazellia Wilson, a senior, was chosen president. Other officers are Kathy Bailey, vice president;

Jolinda Durant, secretary; Glorious Leatherwood, treasurer; Audrey Bruggess, publicity chairman; Viola Brown, chaplain; and Veronica Simmons and Joyce Bennett, social chairmen.



Y-members sign up for committees

(photo by Wilson)

## You'll Need This For Grad School

Interested in grad school?

Most graduate schools today require applicants to have taken the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The test will be given in Atlanta and other locations.

Test dates, sites and further information may be obtained from the Spelman Counseling Service, or from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## A Black Woman

By Deborah Deese

A black woman, hard and cold,  
a damned woman, forgotten  
and sold.

Always a master to whom she  
belonged,  
but lived always with pride and  
a song.  
Born a bastard, a slave into  
hell.  
The truth of her a white man  
would never tell.

A black woman, hard and cold,  
a black woman, she learned to  
be bold.

Men and love, she has always  
known,  
Black and white men, she has  
never been alone.  
Pleasing and satisfying, that  
was her game,  
But a black woman damned,  
that was her name.

A black woman's child, born a  
slave,

rocking in a bed, the cradle, his  
grave.  
She worked all day, sore to the  
bone,  
And night, loved her master,  
till her bone was torn.

A black woman, proved to be  
sane,  
A black woman intellectually  
humane.

A colored woman has no sight,  
a colored woman is either black  
or white.

A black woman's views are  
highly recognized,  
Be ye black woman, strive for  
your vie.

A black woman full of zeal,  
on your knees, white man, bow  
down, kneel.

A black woman full of zest,  
work hard white man, she  
prefers the best.

A black woman is reaching her  
zenith,  
Remember, white man, what  
she says she means it.

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